

Chats With the Puzzlers

WELCOME to you, puzzlers! For you have all come trooping back like a band of naughty children since I lectured you for not sending in the solutions which you had made at home this week.

"Why, I never thought of it in just the light which you threw upon it in your puzzle talk of yesterday afternoon, Miss Carroll," writes one puzzler. "And twice I have won prizes when I submitted my solution very early, but always the week after my stroke of good luck I would not submit any solution at all, for I said to myself:

"I won the prize last week, and I wouldn't be likely to come in for an award this week, so what's the use?"

"Now, I am confessing this, because I presume upon the fact that you will overlook my selfishness, for I am going to do better in future."

Despite the good intentions of members of our puzzle circle, however, I am amused at the number of solutions received containing blank after blank. One clever member of our circle, Lila P. Wallace, writes:

"I am sending in my list of answers to the latest quotations, but must admit that numbers 2 and 4 refused to be straightened, upon the plea, I suppose, that too much familiarity breeds contempt."

"These are certainly every day 'saws,' and I've enjoyed the work very much, and only hope the puzzler who has straightened number 3 won't catch up with me before Saturday afternoon."

Prizes Offered Puzzle Solvers.

Weekly prizes of five, three, and two dollars, respectively, are given to the contestants for the puzzle printed on the Woman's Page of the Sunday evening edition of The Times each week for the three solutions adjudged worthy.

The contest, which closes at 3 p. m. on Friday of each week, is open to all who care to solve the puzzles. The awards are based, primarily, on correctness, timeliness, and neatness. Originality in presentation also receives consideration in awarding the prizes.

Incidentally, I'm working for a prize this week!

Mrs. A. L. Lewton, of 360 West-mountain street, writes:

"I am sending my incomplete solution of Sunday's puzzle. I have succeeded in solving fourteen out of sixteen numbers. The other five simply defy me, and number 2 is certainly a 'poser.' And even so capable a puzzler as Edna M. Frost, one of last week's prize winners, says:

"Number 3 has proved quite too much for me, but I am sending in my list of solutions, nevertheless."

DAILY FASHION TALK TO TIMES READERS

Cost of This Garment in Two Materials

CREPE DE CHINE.	
Waist.	
3½ yards of Crepe de Chine, 40c	yard.....\$1.23
1 yard of Persian Silk, for trim-ming.....	.50
3 yards of Allover Lace, for guimpes, \$1.60 yard.....	3.00
Skirt.	
5 yards of Crepe de Chine, for panel, circular bands and sides.....	2.45
Total.....	7.57

CREPE DE CHINE.	
Waist.	
3½ yards of Crepe de Chine, 40c	yard.....\$1.23
1 yard of Panné Velvet.....	1.00
3 yards of Allover Lace, \$1.60	yard.....3.00
Skirt.	
5 yards of Crepe de Chine, for panel, circular band and sides.....	2.45
Total.....	7.68

COMBINATIONS of thin and heavier materials are to be much used this season, and here is a gown that is smart in the extreme and which combines voile with the more silk that makes much a favorite of present styles. The waist and skirt are separate, and the waist is made over a guimpe lining. In this case the guimpe is of lace, and the effect is a charming one, but the model can be varied almost indefinitely. Any two harmonizing materials can be used in the way suggested. Satin is a favorite, and could be made to take the place of the moire or Persian printed fabric could be used for the plain parts with the full portions made from almost any plain colored seasonable material of light weight. Wool taffeta promises to be well liked this season, and would be pretty in combination with either moire silk or satin. Crepe de chine is always charming for the dressy gown, and makes an effective contrast with any heavier silk. Later velvet will be much used, and crepe de chine with velvet would give an exceedingly handsome effect.

For the medium size the waist will require two and one-half yards of material, twenty-four or twenty-seven, or one and one-quarter yards forty-four inches wide, with seven-eighths of a yard for the guimpe will be needed. Three yards eighteen or one and three-eighths yards forty-four inches wide. For the panel and circular band of the skirt will be required two and one-half yards, twenty-four or twenty-seven, or one and one-quarter yards forty-four inches wide, and for the circular sides two and one-half yards, twenty-four or



twenty-seven, or two yards forty-four inches wide. A May Manton pattern of the waist, 624, sizes 24 to 42 bust, or of the skirt, 608, sizes 22 to 40 waist, will be needed, and may be obtained at Goldenberg's.

TURKEYS APPEAR IN LOCAL MARKET

Thanksgiving Day Bird Promises to Be Plentiful by Middle of Next Week.

The excellent poultry market, with which Washington has been favored all year has gained added attractiveness through the appearance of the turkey. The supply is not yet abundant, but it is increasing daily and will be strong and active by the middle of next week. The wholesale price on the day bird is 22 cents, the retail price varying between 4 and 6 cents higher a pound. Other prices in the poultry market remain the same. Spring chickens are 18 cents wholesale, hence 16 cents, and ducks 15 cents a pound. "Why, goodness me! Oh, my suz-dud! Oh, my goodness me!" "There," said the fairy to Uncle Wig-gly. "Try those."

MEDICINE CASE FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL

No girl starting off to school should be without her own supply of simple home remedies. One of the most necessary outfits is a well-stocked medicine case.

One girl's is to take the form of a small corner cupboard with lock and key, that can be hung on the wall.

In this cupboard will go hot water bag, a syringe, roll of prepared muslin, standard sheets, three post mortem plasters, a package of absorbent cotton, a roll of bandages, a bottle of antiseptic lotion, a small flask of turpentine and another of alcohol, a bottle of witch hazel, a jar of medicated clay, an eye cup, medicine glass and dropper.

There is a clinical thermometer—the girl is instructed how to take her own temperature—a box of good salve, a bottle of pure whisky, a box of guinine tablets, some harmless headache cure, another family cold cure, a pair of scissors, a box of safety pins, a roll of soft old linen and a family tested eyewash.

"Oh, thank you, I only eat rose-leaf ice cream," the fairy said. "But I'm not hungry now. Good-luck to all of you, and may you be always happy!" Then she turned into a little bird and flew away singing, while Uncle Wig-gly and the rabbit children went to the ice cream store. Now, unless I'm much mistaken, tomorrow night's story will be about Sammie and how she saved Billie Bushytail. But, of course, you never can tell what will happen.

Edmonston & Co., Advisers and Authorities on FOOT TROUBLES.

The New Home of "Foot Form" Footwear

—arises from the debris of its recent disastrous fire a larger, better, and more elegantly equipped shoe establishment than ever before.

With an entirely new fresh stock of the latest fall models in "Foot Form" Boots for men and women and the most expert corps of professional shoe fitters in Washington, we are confident of our ability to give you the best shoe service you have ever had.

EDMONSTON & CO., 1334 F St.

Advisers and Authorities on Foot Troubles

Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel." Saturday, September 17, 1910.

Now do the stars of destiny decree Tompkins and troubles in the sky.

THE stars now begin to assume a position that augurs "great troubles of air, disturbances of clouds and winds, and vexed seas," probably before the end of the month.

The influences of this day are toward uncertainty and perplexity in business and social matters, demanding unusual thoughtfulness and caution before attempting anything of which the issue is not entirely clear.

Venus still holds a doubtful position, helpful and fortunate for women in some aspects, but qualified by warnings and dangers in others.

It will be well for both women and men in this period to refrain absolutely from discussing the affairs of others, even in the most apparently harmless and inoffensive way.

There is an evil sign over those who are unkind, treacherous, or deceptive toward women, and women must be exceedingly careful to avoid any actions of a nature that may be misunderstood.

Women employees, and especially those who do office work, must be on their guard against errors. These are most likely to arise from undue haste or from preoccupation.

All persons, and women especially, should abstain from anything speculative in this period. There is no dependency to be placed in luck, and every undertaking today should be safeguarded against contingencies.

Lovers and married persons are in danger of quarrel, often arising from petty, foolish causes, and easily to be avoided in any case by merely remembering to hold their peace and postpone the discussion of unpleasant things till a future time.

Real estate, building, transactions in products of the earth, and all work concerned with lumber, metal, or minerals is in good signs.

Persons engaged in any way with brewing, distilling, baking, preserving, poultry, and fish should benefit this day.

It is marked as a good day to hire maids. Those whose birthday this is should aim during the twelfth month to use their opportunities better than they have been utilizing them in the past. They are likely to hear good news from a far country.

Children are born today with the stars in signs that often give the subject great power for understanding deep subjects, but leads them frequently into profiles of introspection and philosophical speculation.

RENOVATING LACES REQUIRES PATIENCE

Work Can Be Done by Any Amateur If Sufficient Care Is Taken.

The most delicate lace may be renovated by an amateur if she is willing to take a little pains about it. The edging must be closely basted down on a length of strong but thin mullin. Each scallop and thread which is likely to be tacked, or the shape will be lost. Then the whole is immersed in warm, soapy water, squeezing under water, but never wringing or rubbing. If it is stained it should be left in a basin of soapy water, and put into the sun to bleach, constantly shifting the position of the material that all may come directly in contact with the sun. After rinsing most carefully to prevent any soap remaining, the lace is put on the grass to dry.

When slightly damp, it is pressed with a warm, but not hot flatiron, putting the iron first on the lace side, then turning, to finish so the iron will come on the material. Pressing thus on the wrong side will throw out the pattern. The mullin is not ripped away until the lace is ironed and has hung again in the air to become quite dry.

PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES COVERED WITH LACE

Photograph frames covered with lace continue among the latest fads. Make the frame from heavy cardboard. Cover with cotton batting, then with satin of the desired shade over which the lace is drawn, carefully secured by paste or by stitches. Then paste on the back and insert a wire standard.

Before joining front and back, a slide must be cut across the back for the insertion of the picture and the thin glass which covers the opening. By cutting the frame the necessary shape the border of a worn-out lace hankiechief can be utilized.

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EDMONSTON & CO., 1334 F St.

Advisers and Authorities on Foot Troubles

Woman and War in Song

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1910.

What can we do but sit in silent homes,

And wait and suffer? Not for us the

Of trumpets and the bugle's call to

arms—

For us no waving banners, no supreme

Triumphant hour of conquest. Ours the

slow

Dread torture of uncertainty, each day

The bootless battle with the same de-

spair.

And when at best your victories reach

our ears

There reaches with them, to our pitying

hearts.

The thought of countless homes made

desolate

And other women weeping for their

dead.

O men, wise men, superior beings, say,

Is there no substitute for war in this

Great age and era? If you answer

"No,"

Then let us rear our children to be

warriors

And teach them from the cradle how

to kill.

Why should we women waste our time

And words

In talking peace, when men declare for

war?

BUSINESS WOMAN'S WAIST

NEXT to the business suit there

comes the shirt waist question.

There are three rules in regard to

the business woman's waist: it must be

in style; it must be unfeminine and im-

mature, and it must not be made of too thin

material.

Peek-a-boos effects are not for the

business office; neither are a multi-

tude of busy lace frills.

The girl who likes tailor-made ef-

fects will have a half dozen shirt

waists of white handkerchief dimen-

sions, made in this delightful

material, fine and not too sheer white

lawn may be substituted, and these

waists will be worn in mannish style,

with tucks down the front, stiff cuffs

and a neckband for a starched linen

collar.

Ideal Dresses

For the Business Woman.

This is the ideal dress for the business

woman to whom it is becoming.

Many women, however, feel most

uncomfortable in a stiff linen collar

and cuffs—and to women past first

youth the uncompromising linen collar

is rarely becoming, unless the face is

round and full, in which case the stiff

collar is apt to be so plump that the stiff

collar is most uncomfortable. In this case

a tailored blouse of soft tuck mull may

be substituted.

These tucked mull blouses are very

fashionable this season, and they are

made to fasten in front, the opening

being finished with a frill of pleated

mull.

The business woman may use a little

—a very little—cluny banding in her

shirt waist if she strongly desires

trimming the stock collar being per-

haps made of strips of the cluny alter-

nating with strips of tucked mull, and

the wristbands being made in the same

material.

The high but soft stock collar should

be neatly feathered, or may be worn

over the cool featherbone foundations

which are easily removed.

No Necessity

For High Collars.

It is all very well to say that low

necks are out of place in the business

office, but in these days when all

women are wearing high collars, or

the fascinating little frills around the

top of rounded out blouses there seems

no reason why the business girl on

hot days must be swathed in a tight,

high stock collar unless she prefers it.

Some women wear the trim feather-

bone stocks through the street, and

the business coat and skirt suit, sub-

stituting a comfortable frill or Dutch

collar when the office is reached.

For the very warmest days in mid-

summer there should be one or two

cool little lawn or dimity frocks not

too light in color, and made most sim-

ply with tucked skirt and bodice at-

tached at the waistband, and elbow

sleeves and round neck daintily fin-

ished with pleated frills. Or there

may be a high collar of tucked lawn

and long sleeves which unbutton at

the waist so that they may be folded

back during the day at the office.

A pongee mohair, or light serge

utility coat is of inestimable value to

the business woman who has to travel

in and out from the suburbs, or is

compelled to go a long distance to

her place of business. Such a coat

may be carried easily over the arm,

and if a change comes in the weather

may be slipped over the thin frock.

There are often occasions when it is

necessary to wear something espe-

cially smart to the office—on Saturday

and when there is a prospect of a pro-

spective little dinner in view at the

end of the day's work.

White Frocks

For State Occasions.

In such an event a white frock may

be worn if it is not too elaborate in

style to pass muster during the long

day. The marquis dresses of white

lawn and batiste, with their dainty

and trim simple trimmings of

tucks and embroidery, with a mini-

mum of lace insertion, are very satis-

factory for such purposes, and these

little white frocks are not at all ex-

pensive.

Poulard and pongee dresses may

also be worn—always providing the

style is not too elaborate. Trains,

cliffion tunics, rich embroidered and

beaded trimmings, etc., are of course,

most out of place.

LOCAL MENTION.

A Domestic Eye Remedy.

Compounded by Experienced Physicians.

Conforms to Pure Food and Drugs Laws.

Winds, cures, soothes, and relieves.

Druggists for Murine Eye Remedy. Try

Murine in Your Eyes. You will Like